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President Resigns; S.M. Anne Leone Resumes Office

Students and faculty welcomed Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, last week when she returned to Clarke to resume her office of president of the college. For the past semester she has been studying at Yale university in New Haven, Conn.

Sister Mary Aloisius, BVM, who has served as president since August, has resigned because of illness. The announcement of her resignation and of the reappointment of Sister Mary Anne Leone to the presidency was made Jan. 10 by Mother Mary Josita, BVM, superior general of the Sisters of Charity, BVM, and chairman of the Clarke board of trustees.

Sister Mary Anne Leone served as president of Clarke from 1947 until August, 1953.

Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, chairman of the biology department and a member of the Clarke faculty since 1929, has been named superior of the Clarke community and vice-president of the college.

A graduate of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Sister Mary Anne Leone has done advanced study at McGill university, Montreal; at Fordham university, New York, and at Yale university. Before coming to Clarke in 1947 Sister was on the faculty of Mundelein college, Chicago.

Sister Mary Joseph Therese received her bachelor's degree from Clarke and was one of the first women to be awarded a doctor's degree from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Freshman Class Finishes Elections

Freshmen have completed their roster of class officers.

Elected vice-president of the class was Susan Wheelan, a graduate of Immaculate Conception high school, Cedar Rapids. Maureen Sullivan, from Corpus Christi high school, Fort Dodge, is freshman secretary.

Treasurer of the class is Dorothy Bernatz, graduate of Aquinas high school, LaCrosse, Wis. Margery Schlink, from the Academy of Our Lady, Peoria, Ill., was elected historian.

Previously elected officers are Mary Jo Burke, Davenport, president; Mary Cosgrove, Dubuque, SLC representative, and Choly Halphen, David, Panama, athletic captain.

Clarke Stars To Shine Tonight In Annual Sodality Talent Show

Amateur dramatic, musical and dancing stars will be given the stage tonight when the sodality presents its annual talent show in Terence Donaghoe hall at 7:30. An informal social in the gymnasium will follow.

The program features an all-Clarke cast. Five Panamanian students will unite their talents to present a song and dance number in native costume. Another group selection will be given by the Ghee-Mo-Fi Trio composed of Mary McGhee, Rita Mootz and Marilyn Fifeid.

Vocalists Perform
Vocal soloists are Bobbie Saigh, Mary Virginia Cook and Carol Olsen. Bernice Stark will present a ballet number. Sandra Burgdorfer will tap dance. A combination dance and singing number will be presented by Bar-



Sister Mary Anne Leone, president, and Sister Mary Joseph Therese, superior, confer on problems of college administration.

Superior Plans Reorganization Of College Administrative Staff

When Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, was appointed religious superior at Clarke on Jan. 10, the college community began to function under a new organizational plan in which the offices of religious superior and college president were made separate and distinct.

At the request of Mother Mary Josita and her councillors, who form the college board of trustees, Sister Mary Joseph Therese is initiating the necessary revisions to allow the proper functioning of new college administration.

Complete Board of Directors

Assisting her are the other members of the college board of directors, Sister Mary Anne Leone, president of the college; Sister Mary Philippa, second vice-president; Sister Mary Roberdette, treasurer, and Sister Mary Crescentia, dean. Sister Mary Joseph Therese, as religious superior, will be ex officio vice-president of the college.

Separation of the offices of religious superior and college president was deemed expedient because of the burden of responsibility and because the two offices make different demands.

Separate Duties

Under the new arrangement the religious superior will be able to devote her time to the religious life of the Sisters who make up the greater part of the college staff. The college president, freed from responsibility for the religious community, will be able

to give her services entirely to college administration and instruction.

Sister Mary Joseph Therese, who received her doctor's degree in biology from the Catholic University of America, has long been one of the most competent teachers on the Clarke faculty. She is also one of the college's foremost scholars. Sister's study of the brain, nervous system and sense organs, for which she made kodachrome slides from specimens she had personally prepared, won recognition for her in the educational world.

Assists Author

Some of this material appears in Psychology: The Unity of Human Behavior, textbook written by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Gannon, of the Clarke and Loras faculties, and published this week by Ginn and Co.

The new superior will continue to be a member of the teaching faculty and will retain her chairmanship in the department of biology.



on details for the Sodality Talent show tonight are made by, left to right, Rita Jo Walsh, Des Moines, ticket chairman, and prefect June Kuba, Cedar Rapids, general chairman.

Priest, Professor, Graduate Will Discuss Marian Topics At Formal Convocation Feb. 8

A Marian theme will dominate the panel discussion at the semi-annual formal convocation Thursday, Feb. 8, at 2:15 in Terence Donaghoe hall.

The panel, composed of the Rev. Robert Welch, Iowa City; Mrs. Thomas Frost, Madison, Wis., and Dr. Richard Houk, Chicago, will be chaired by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president.

Each of the participants will present a formal paper on a Marian topic. A

discussion period will follow the reading of the three papers.

"Mary in the Theology of the Church" will be the subject of Father Welch's talk. A former history teacher at St. Ambrose college, Davenport, Father is now assistant director of the Newman center at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Mrs. Frost, a Clarke college alumna, will discuss "Mary in the Life of a 20th Century Catholic." A member of the Madison Clarke club, Mrs. Frost is also active in church and civic affairs. She is the mother of five children.

Dr. Houk's topic will be "Fatima and Its Influences." An authority on Portugal, Dr. Houk has his Ph.D. in geography. He is on the faculty at De Paul university.

Student Directors Of Children's Play Announce Cast

Freshman drama majors will play the leads in Rumpelstiltskin, the annual children's production which will be presented Feb. 26-28.

Results of tryouts were announced last week by directors Donna Koppi, Barbara Trapp and Beverly Dolphin. Victoria Sbrocco will stomp and shout as the scheming dwarf, and Susan McMahon will display her spinning ability as the miller's daughter who becomes a queen. Her "parents" will be Yvonne McElroy as the miller and Mary Schemmel as his wife.

In the role of the dashing young prince will be Roberta Saigh. Maureen Cain will play the king who demands that gold be spun from straw. Patricia Santos will be Princess Karen, sister of the prince, and Suzanne Stewart will appear as Karen's nurse.

Minor roles in the production will be taken by Joan Bartels as Mother Hulda, and Ann McDermott and Joan Kramer as Gothel and Inger, two courtiers. Ladies in waiting will be Margery Schlink and Mary Jo Burke. Pages will be played by Patricia Dietzler and Carol Olsen.

Freshmen Register Today For Second Semester

Second semester re-registration will begin today and will continue through Wednesday, according to the schedule posted in the Glass House by Sister Mary Francine, BVM, registrar.

Hours for registration are 8:20 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration periods have been assigned by classes. Freshmen will register today and seniors on Monday. Juniors may register Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. Sophomore registration will take place Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

A late registration fee of \$2 must be paid by anyone who registers before or after the day assigned to her class.

Sophomores Name Committee Heads For Valentine Day

Sophomore president Leonce Vachon has announced committee chairmen for the annual sophomore Valentine dinner and program to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 11.

Charlotte Major is chairman of the dining room committee. Celeste Kirwan will plan the table decorations and Betty Ormsby will issue invitations.

Kathye Burke is in charge of the program which has been written by Mary Alice Bulkley and Mary Ann Kane. Patricia Hyde and Alice Pohlen will design the programs and Donna Becker will be in charge of flowers.

Special guests of honor at the dinner and program will be the ten members of the Clarke diamond circle. They are seniors Carol Green, Jo Ann Lake, Beverly Dolphin and Elayne Dowd; juniors Lyndall Bodner and Kathy Bahl; sophomore Pamela Bowles, and freshmen Jacquelyn Johnson and Mary Ann Tillia.

Annual Campaign For SLC Officers Begins Next Month

Presidential primaries on Feb. 3 will open the annual campaign for the election of Student Leadership Council officers.

Campaign managers for those selected as presidential nominees in the primaries will speak, in behalf of their candidates, to the entire student body on Feb. 4. The candidates themselves will speak the following day and the final election will be Feb. 8.

The same procedure will be followed in the election of SLC vice-president. Primaries will be Feb. 10 and final elections Feb. 15.

Candidates for both these offices must come from the present junior class, and one of the offices will be held by a city student.

Secretary and treasurer will not be elected until April.

Juniors Announce Theme Of Pre-Lenten Formal

Pre-Lenten Mardi Gras festivities of New Orleans will be transferred to the Clarke college gymnasium Feb. 26 when the juniors hold their annual prom.

Theme of the formal dance was selected at the last class meeting and is being announced today.

Darlene Barnes, junior class president, is general chairman of the dance. Catherine Eck and Patricia Murphy will head the decorations committee and Rita Jo Walsh will be in charge of bids.

Taking care of publicity are Marjorie Hogan and Mary Dalton. Kathy Bahl will invite the chaperons and Virginia Holmberg's committee will select the orchestra.

Lorraine Bodner is chairman of the refreshments committee. Margie Gidner heads the social committee.

Calling All Catholics Here's What To Pray for Unity

Unity is a tremendous word. It brings to mind so much which we as Catholics and Americans hold as ideal. It is the keyword of the EDC, the NATO and other organizations which have been set up to ensure peace to all nations.

This month the word unity has a special meaning for us. For the past week Catholics throughout the world have been praying for a special cause: the union of all peoples in the one true Church.

The chair of unity octave is primarily a prayer movement. Begun by the late Father Paul, noted American convert, in 1906, the observance of the octave spread rapidly.

It is especially significant that this year the Berlin four-power conference will fall on the last day of the unity octave. This gives us a double reason for participating wholeheartedly in this spiritual campaign.

A prayer for unity in the spiritual sense is also a prayer for unity in a fear-ridden world. For a religious union would bring the deepest and most lasting type of peace.

I'm all for exams!

Do examinations conjure up in your mind visions of books and coffee, books and sleepless nights, and books? They needn't.

Exams can be pleasant experiences, giving you a chance to prove your abilities to the teacher. Does she think you are a D student when you feel that you deserve at least an A minus?

Perhaps you've been frustrated all semester. You've prepared your daily assignments with meticulous care. You've spent hours in the library doing extra reading, trying to find some unusual bit of information that would impress your teacher and fellow students. And what has happened? You've been ignored in class. Even when you raised your eyes or came out from behind your book the instructor ignored you. Not once did you have the opportunity to tell the class that when Sir Walter Raleigh discovered the Barbary Coast he was wearing velvet spats. Or that Pogo is the originator of the "churchy la femme" expression.

But your chance is coming now. Next week you get to tell all you know. For two hours you may expound the wisdom of the ages. It may take you only two minutes but at least you will have your say.

Next week should be the happiest week of the year!

MARCH OF DIMES

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We Think . . . About the Union

With ALMOST a thousand dollars tucked into its treasury, the SLC is prepared to begin work on this year's project, re-decorating of the student union. Plans are still under consideration. Here is how some Clarke students would like to see the union remodeled.

Marjorie Hogan, junior from Dubuque, says: I think the union should be brightened by the use of warm colors. It should be made more like the city student lounge with comfortable chairs and a general decorative harmony. It might be nice if the bowling alleys and ping pong table were separated from the card table section by a wall.

Alice Pohlen, sophomore from Sheldon, says: I'd like to see knotty pine walls, fluorescent lighting, and a tile or painted floor which would eliminate the cement dust. We should have new card tables, lounging chairs, ping pong tables, a coke machine, and a better piano.

It would be nice if the bowling alleys could be closed off in some way from the rest of the room. And wouldn't it be fun to have a TV set?

I think all the work should be done at the same time rather than adding a bit each year. Otherwise, when we're finished, we'll have to start all over again.



Miss Hogan



Miss Pohlen



Miss Connelly



Miss Sprung

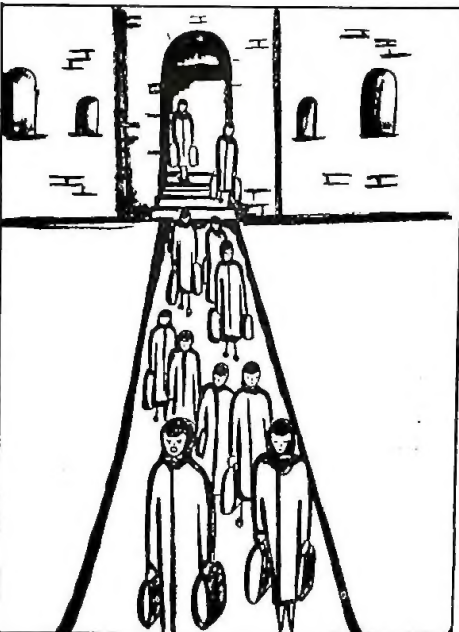
Carol Connelly, senior from Dubuque, says: First, I would like to see the bowling alleys taken out for we aren't getting that much use out of them. Covering the walls and pillars with knotty pine would be an excellent beginning for a color scheme of brown and yellow. Putting in an asphalt floor in colors including yellow but with brown predominating could then proceed. Chintz drapes in different hues of these two colors would lead to the selection of couches and chairs in colors taken from the drapes.

If desks, bookcases, lamps, two radios, and knotty pine tables and chairs are added, the

result will be a cozy comfortable recreation room worthy of Clarke's other interiors.

Patricia Sprung, junior from Moline, Ill., says: This is my idea: Along the windowed wall I would like draw drapes in yellow, orange, green and black on a light background. I would have a sound-proof ceiling, green tile floor and knotty pine walls; the card tables would be replaced by booths and a coke bar also of knotty pine extending along the inner wall. Just to keep the theme gay I would have at least one painting done in a design similar to that on the drapes.

Famous Last Words . . . In the College Light . . .



Kathryn Wegs

"Well, she can't flunk everyone in the class."

Gloria Matthys Gives Current Views On Catholic Collegians, TV, Ghosts

Catholic college girls were complimented by Douglas Hyde, former British communist in an article he wrote for *America* following an American tour. What impressed Hyde most about American life was the "Catholic college girl and the nuns who have shaped her education." He found a striking difference between girls on the Catholic college campus and those in the secular colleges. As he saw it, the Catholics have a freshness and a levelheadedness about them which are lacking in their sister collegians.

Is it legal to give a ghost a diploma? This question is facing the South Carolina State Board of Education. It seems that the Baptist Hill high school is haunted by a ghost who opens and closes windows, rattles doorknobs and makes eerie noises. Popular theory, according to a recent *Newsweek*, holds that the

ghost is a former student who drowned at a school picnic shortly before graduation. A solution was proposed: to issue the diploma and put it on the principal's desk for the ghost to take. But the school supervisor ruled that he had no authority to give a diploma to a ghost.

Want to get away from it all? The navy is preparing to launch a nuclear submarine which is far in advance of our other models. Christened *The Nautilus*, it will be the first "true" submarine, wholly independent of the atmosphere and capable of being submerged indefinitely. With semesters coming up . . . For further information see last week's *Time*.

Ice-cold "Bepsi" available here! The Cola drinks have arrived in Egypt. According to the December issue of *Atlantic Monthly*, Cairo drinks more Pepsi-Cola (called Bepsi since there is no P in the Egyptian alphabet) than any other city in the world except New York. Main reason for the popularity of the drink is the cooler from which it is distributed. In a warm country where the use of ice is risky, bottled drinks are both cold and germ-free. In Egypt at least, America now has the lead in the cold war.

TV is a mixed blessing. This was the opinion given by Pope Pius XII in a recent statement reported in the Jan. 11 issue of *Time*. As His Holiness pointed out, TV can exert a great influence for good on our culture and morals. On the other hand it can be a medium through which the same sort of trash now shown on the screen can be viewed in thousands of homes. Thus the Pope sees television as a source of good and evil.

The Campus Line

Campus problems seem to be centered right now on the dating situation. If there is such a thing as an "ideal date," here is what students from St. Mary's Dominican college, New Orleans, La., would like. Most of all they want a good conversationalist. He should be well dressed and well mannered. Practical jokes and braggarts are eliminated from their list of friends, but someone who makes them feel "appreciated" is given top rating.

It's all very well, of course, to dream about The Date, but the problem is, where to meet him. The College of St. Catherine's *Wheel* conducted a poll on mixers, and students there almost unanimously agree that they don't like them. One girl insisted that the first prerequisite of mixers—that which is lacking—is "some men; next, those with something on the ball."

But the outlook is not totally black. Phoenix college from Arizona has a solution. A faculty member has established a dating bureau which guarantees to relieve students of the humiliation of not having a date, especially for "a big prom."

Dating is not the only problem facing collegians today, however. From Mt. St. Joseph's *Seton Journal* comes the suggestion that, unfortunately, col-

lege students have narrowed their interests to campus activities. To overcome this situation the *Journal* prescribes participation in parish and community projects and keeping up with current events by reading.

The age-old question of women in politics was brought up at a tea dance given by Trinity college in Washington, D.C. Four out of ten men think that "female politicians" are taboo! Two evaded the issue while the other four agreed that women are just as capable as men. Of those violently opposed to the idea one said, "I don't like them in politics. They go into politics to push themselves socially. That goes for law. But I am not a misogynist; women make wonderful wives."

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On Leave

A new year—a new column—news about Clarke students and their off-campus activities.

Many Clarkites used the Christmas vacation as an opportunity to see the country. Beverly and Jeannine Wadoz are regretfully watching the fade-out of the beautiful tan they acquired in Florida. They spent the vacation at their aunt's home in St. Petersburg. Jeannine stopped off in Chattanooga, Tenn., to escort Charlotte Major back to Dubuque.

Travels South

Way down south to New Orleans went Helen Yuan who visited friends there during part of her vacation.

The monuments of Washington, D. C., claimed the attention of Darlyne Barnes who insists that she saw "everything" during her short stay there. Other travelers to Washington were Lorraine and Lyndall Bodner who made the capitol city the family headquarters for the holidays.

Michaeline and Jacqueline Fu spent Christmas in Chicago as guests of the Honorable Frank C. F. Chu, Chinese vice-consul. The Loras dance brought Pat Murphy, Mary Lynch, Sue Kelly and Bev Wakeen to Chicago. A more cultural event, the Sadler-Wells ballet, was the Chicago attraction for Carol Connelly, Marilyn Ott, Connie Locher, Pat Hogan and Beverly Dolphin.

Attends Meeting

Pat Murphy also went to Milwaukee to attend a meeting of the national council of NFCCS.

Madeleine Lee spent the holidays with her sister Julie in Kansas City, Mo. Patsy Santos traveled to St. Paul, Minn., to visit her brother who is a student at St. Thomas college.

Marice Moylan was JoAnn Klein's guest in Des Moines for part of vacation. Riqui Paredes visited Rita Pink in Lancaster, Wis., and Kitty Wormley spent several days in Waterloo.

Last weekend Katy Coogan went to New Haven to help Berdie Fox celebrate her birthday.



Studying Notes

and words between rehearsals for the forthcoming Clarke-Loras operetta are, left to right, Margaret Koob, Dubuque; Bob O'Drobinak, Hammond, Ind.; Rita Mootz, Belle-LaCross, Wis., and Roger Kutsch, Dubuque. THE GYPSY BARON will be presented in Terence Donaghoe hall Feb. 13-15.

Dancing, Cards, Games Form Junior Party Fare

Scrabble, card-playing and dancing were all features of the junior party held last Saturday evening in the activity room of MFCH. Loras students were guests.

Benita Kane was general chairman of the social. Working with her were Patricia Spaight, invitations; Kitty Wormley, entertainment; Barbara Tigges, refreshment, and Marlene Francel, rehabilitation.

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Faculty Members Attend Conventions During Holidays

Christmas vacation was convention time for many members of the Clarke college faculty.

Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, and Sister Mary Briant, BVM, of the science department, attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, Mass.

At the national meeting of the American Historical Society in Chicago were Sister Mary Crescentia, BVM, Sister Mary Jeanne Therese, BVM, and Sister Mary Leoda, BVM, all members of the history faculty.

Sister Mary Constantia, BVM, chairman of the French department, and Sister Mary Lucilda, BVM, chairman of the Spanish department, represented the college at the Modern Language convention in Chicago.

Sister Mary Martinita, BVM, and Sister Mary Jean Monica, BVM, of the sociology department, attended a one-day meeting of the Catholic Sociological association in Chicago.

Jesuit Tells Western Catholics To 'Know' Russian Ceremonies

Unthinking Catholics will be the greatest drawback to the work of converting Russia. This was the warning which the Rev. Frederick Wilcock, SJ, gave to his audience in Terence Donaghoe hall on Jan. 11 when he lectured on "The Catholic Church Facing Russia."

An English-born Jesuit, Father Wilcock has worked with the Russian people for 15 years and is now director of the Russian center in New York. His lecture was part of the current concert-lecture series sponsored by the Student Leadership Council.

Lack of Understanding

Attributing this danger to Russian conversion to a lack of understanding of religious rites, Father Wilcock called upon western Catholics to study and appreciate the Russian way of religion.

"The conversion of Russia is largely a psychological problem," he explained. "The Russians are afraid

that they will have to change their ceremonies and adopt the Latin rite. Western Catholics are under the same impression.

"Actually," Father continued, "the Pope is the only basis for the separation. To be reinstated with the Roman Catholic Church the Orthodox Christians need only recognize him as their head. Everything else about their religion would remain the same."

Sacraments of the Orthodox Church are the same as those of the Russian Catholic Rite, he said. Differences between the two systems are essentially psychological rather than theological, according to Father Wilcock.

Church Has Unity

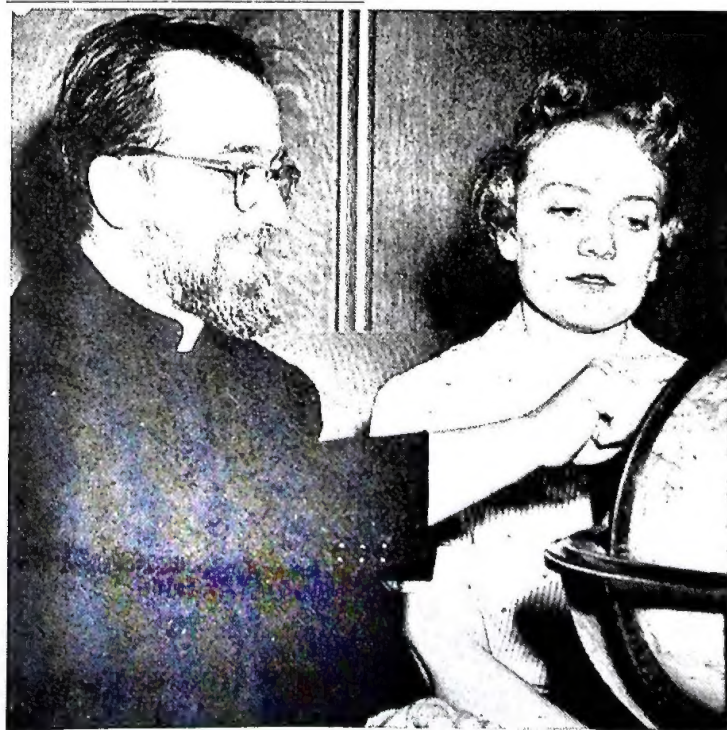
"The unity of the Catholic Church is marvelous because it is not a uniformity," the speaker remarked in explaining the various rites in the Church. "We have the greatest variety and the greatest unity."

On the morning following the lecture Father Wilcock celebrated Mass in the eastern rite in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart. Under his direction the college schola was trained to sing the responses in Russian or English. On the preceding morning, freshman Sophie Lobyko, a member of the Ukrainian Catholic Church, sang responses.

Dubuque Parole Officer Speaks on Delinquency

Mr. Al Vogt, parole officer for the Dubuque juvenile court, addressed members of the Child Welfare class last week.

Vogt discussed the facilities in Iowa for combating juvenile delinquency. He noted that although the state statistics on delinquency are comparable to the overall picture, Dubuque's record is much better.



Mutual Interests in Russia and the Ukraine were discussed by the Rev. Frederick Wilcock, SJ, and freshman Sophie Lobyko during his visit to Clarke. Above, Father points out Miss Lobyko's ancestral home. Miss Lobyko sang the responses at Father Wilcock's Eastern-rite Mass on the morning of his lecture. (WITNESS photograph).

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It is a former student who drowned at a school picnic shortly before graduation. A solution was proposed: to issue a diploma and put it on the principal's desk for the ghost to take. But the principal supervisor ruled that he had no authority to give a diploma to a ghost.

to get away from it all? The navy is preparing to launch a nuclear submarine which is far in advance of our other boats. Christened The Nautilus, it is the first "true" submarine, wholly independent of the atmosphere and capable of being submerged indefinitely. Semesters coming up . . . For more information see last week's

cold "Bepsi" available here! The drinks have arrived in Egypt. According to the December issue of *Al-Monthly*, Cairo drinks more Cola (called Bepsi since there is no 'n' in the Egyptian alphabet) than any other city in the world except New York. Main reason for the popularity of Bepsi is the cooler from which it is served. In a warm country where ice is risky, bottled drinks are popular and germ-free. In Egypt, America now has the lead in the

mixed blessing. This was the given by Pope Pius XII in a statement reported in the Jan. 11 issue of *Time*. As His Holiness pointed out, it can exert a great influence on our culture and morals. On the one hand it can be a medium through which the same sort of trash now shown on television can be viewed in thousands of homes. Thus the Pope sees television as a force of good and evil.

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—as marie petrone sees it . . .

it happens here

playing the part . . .

of a devoted parent, Judy Connell's father waited for her in MFCH after the Dec. 13 performance of the children's operetta. Unaware at first of the sudden influx of gayly decked women and chapeaued Clarkites, Mr. Connell soon began wondering if he was in the right place. The stream of women continued, broken only by the appearance of Monsignor Luby and his exclamatory "Good! One other man here." Slouching down in his chair, the forlorn father plotted his escape. "I waited until everyone started singing," he explained later. "Then I ran before they could stop to say anything." (And that explains the identity of the "stranger" who bolted out of the parlor at the Alumnae-Senior Christmas tea.)

speaking of forlorn fathers . . .

reminds us of the way Father Lang usually begins philosophy class by smiling and asking, "Are there any difficulties?" Last week, after using the usual method of approach and finding, in return, the usual silent deadpans, Father finally broke down. "Please," he pleaded, "sometime before the end of the year—as a farewell gesture or something—get together and have a difficulty. I feel so useless!"

a double feature . . .

attracted an audience to CCP's book-in-hand play presentation Wednesday, when Mr. Syburg took the male lead and Mr. Demers made his dramatic debut. According to drama chairman Sister Mary Xavier, the instructors advertised by calling themselves "the performing pros" and asking people to "Hear a play read—by Ed and Fred."

super slueth of the sophomore class . . .

is Geraldine Rogalski, who ended a current history debate about the ethics and legality of wire-tapping, by announcing that it was perfectly legitimate. Asked for the source of her information, Gerry calmly announced that she had heard police tap wires on *Dragnet* the night before, "and everyone knows that's authentic!"

everybody loves a baby . . .

so Connie Locher polled Dubuque baby-sitters to get material for an article for feature-writing class. But Connie got a "story behind a story," when she received one questionnaire from an 18 year old boy, who wrote: "Number of nights employed—five or six a week. Average working hours—four to seven. Number of children—one. Ages—17. Comments? Doesn't pay much, but it sure is fun!"

then there was the freshman . . .

who got a theme back from Sister Mary Philippa and thought it looked as though it had been written in red ink and corrected in type.

a passer-by dropped in . . .

at the Christmas party seniors gave for the children at St. Mary's home. Noticing a little group of boys clustered around Carol Dammann, the visitor asked one them if he knew what he wanted for Christmas. "Sure," said the boy. "I want Carol!"

the scene was a street corner . . .

where Marilyn Splear and Eva Schumaker stood waiting for a bus. Suddenly a young boy ran up to Eva, screamed "Hi-you!" at her, and darted off with a playmate. "Well, what made him do that?" asked the surprised Marilyn. "I'm not sure," Eva answered, "but I think I smelled bubble gum on his breath."

starting the new year . . .

with brand new diamonds and membership in Clarke's diamond circle are freshman Mari Ann Tillia and seniors JoAnn Lake and Carol Green. Mari Ann's fiance is Pvt. John Von Ohlen, now one of Uncle Sam's paratroopers. Also working for the army is Carol's fiance, Mike Smith, former Loras student. JoAnn is planning to marry George Auer, who is interning currently in Detroit. Next year George will be a resident surgeon at the University of Iowa.

newest version of an old song . . .

is the one composed by a group of seniors at a recent Saturday night swimming spree: "Old seniors never dive—they just wade away!"



Practicing Shots between halves at the annual basketball tournament games are, left to right, Mary Ann Kane, Dubuque; Carole Powers, Davenport; Elaine Steffensmeier, Cedar Falls, and Imelda Schuster, Dubuque.

Spectators Choose All-Star Players

One hundred percent representation on the 1954 All-Star basketball team is claimed by the championship junior-senior team. All-Star players were selected by spectators at the tournament games.

Mary McGinty, junior guard, was elected captain of the honorary team. Running close to her in the vote were Madonna McClimon, sophomore forward who was last year's All-Star captain; Benita Kane, junior forward, and Corrine Lenz, freshman forward.

Completing the forward line-up are juniors Sally McCauley and Marilyn Fifield.

Junior Joy Conlon and senior Imelda Schuster were top choices for guard position. Next in popularity were Jeannine Wadoz and Mary Ann Kane, sophomore guards.

Syburg, Demers Play In Book-in-Hand Drama

Two faculty members played the male roles in the book-in-hand production of *The Fearless Heart* which was presented by the Clarke College Players at their quarterly meeting in the activity room of MFCH Wednesday evening.

Mr. Fred Syburg, of the drama department, took the part of the chaplain in the Bernanos play. Mr. Edmund Demers, of the art department, was cast as M. de la Force, father of the heroine Blanche, played by Kathy Bahl.

Art Department Exhibits Work Of Alumna in Advertising Field



Mrs. Spaight

Closing today in the art studio is an exhibition of advertising design prepared by Bettie Rauch Spaight, director of advertising at Roshek's department store. The show opened Jan. 14.

An art major at Clarke, Mrs. Spaight received her degree in 1950 and since that time has engaged in the field of advertising design in Albany, N.Y., and in Dubuque.

The mounted exhibit gives a cross section of techniques and methods of reproduction used in the field of fashion illustration and retail advertising. Mrs. Spaight uses many media and techniques: dry brush, pen and ink, wash, charcoal and color. Both the original works and the newspaper reproductions are on display.

The exhibition will be open until 8:30 tonight.

Junior-Senior Team Wins Cup In Annual Basketball Tourney

by Pat Spaight

Experiment J-S successful! Elements included in the highly dynamic mixture were the compounds of determination and skill of the first combined junior-senior basketball team.

The unknown in the 1954 intramural basketball tournament was "who would be the possessor of the silver traveling trophy?"

After upsetting the freshmen and romping past the defending champion sophomores, the junior-senior squad had solved the unknown and were anticipating the next experiment.

The initial encounter found two former high school teammates joining forces again at forward positions for the frosh. Corrine "Corky" Lenz and Pat Condon who played together in Manson made up the duo. Exhibiting the keenest eye of any forward in the tourney, Corky found the basket for 22 markers to be high scorer for the game.

Mary McGinty, reliable junior guard, refused to let Pat Condon free and held the taller girl to 6 tallies.

Trail at Quarter
Trailing by a 10-8 score at the climax of the first quarter, the junior-seniors came back to hold a slim 19-18 half time margin. The combined scoring of Sally McCauley, Benita Kane and Marilyn Fifield and the rebounding efforts of Joy Conlon, Mary McGinty and Imelda Schuster gave the junior-senior team a 37-30 edge when the final whistle blew.

A bye put the sophomores into the final round as defending champs. Two net-swishing hook shots by Madonna McClimon gave the sophs early hope, but Marilyn Fifield and Benita Kane countered with a series of field goals and charity tosses to earn a 12-6 quarter lead.

The sophomores were able to score

only 2 points in the second quarter against 12 more by the junior-senior netsters. After that they were never a serious threat in spite of a fourth quarter rally inspired by Mary Dougherty's rebounding, Tizzy Kane's passing and Carma Manderscheid's long shots. Score of the final tilt was 44-25.

Lead Scoring
Balanced scoring spelled victory in both games for the new champions. Sally McCauley, Benita Kane and Marilyn Fifield scored a total of 29, 27, and 25 points respectively in the two games.

Team members included:
Junior-Seniors: Captain Sally McCauley, Marilyn Fifield, Benita Kane, Barbara Trapp, Mary McGinty, Imelda Schuster, Joy Conlon, Kitty Wormley, Pat Browne, Joan Madden, Mary Jo Howerter and Kathy McSweeney.

Sophomores: Captain Tizzy Kane, Yenny Wadoz, Marion Lifka, Donna Determan, Benny Coogan, Mona Garvey, Sue Kelly, Madonna McClimon, Carma Manderscheid and Celeste Kirwan.

Freshmen: Captain Pat Condon, Evie McElroy, Corrine Lenz, Carole Powers, Mary Kay Stemler, Maureen Cain, Colleen McGrath, Elaine Steffensmeier, Carmen Knuth, Lillian Weigly and Sue McMahon.

Frosh Entertain Faculty At Movie, Informal Party

Freshmen entertained the faculty last evening at a movie and informal party in the assembly hall.

Mary Jo Burke, president of the class, served as general chairman. In charge of entertainment were Choly Halphen and Margaret Sisco.

Assisting Carol Haberer with refreshments were Jacquelyn Johnson, Frances Kendrigan, Josephina Sagel, Anna Mae Weber, Verna Oberbrockling and Bernice Stark.

On the invitation committee were chairman Sophie Loboyko, Marilyn Passow, Jocile Walsh, Harriet Jungblut and Carol DeRoo.

WAA Sponsors Social

The home-like atmosphere of the activity room in MFCH provided the setting for the WAA social last Friday evening. Instead of the usual records, music was provided by a tape recorder.

General chairman of the social was Patricia Browne, WAA president. Committee heads were Jane Maudsley, tickets; Carol Schulte, refreshments; Mona Garvey, publicity, and Mary Dalton, rehabilitation.

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